

Well, they finally slapped old Joe McCarthy down, and none too soon, for sure.

I hear a lot of slack-jawed ignoramus allowing out loud that while Joe's methods weren't so good they sure turned up a lot of "stuff." Well, old Joe's a disciple of that same police state which caused our ancestors to get out of Europe in bygone days, and when they founded America they resolved to let nine guilty men go free rather than risk convicting an innocent one.

Joe McCarthy preaches a different gospel today. He figures that the Communist menace justifies cutting police on the tail of every individual American, asking him where he was last night, how he voted, and who he knew back in college days.

Odd questions to ask of a free American — and particularly odd when coming from this pseudo judge-and-prosecutor-and-jury who after all is nothing but an elected senator, and not even from the same state as many of the people he jumps on with all the fervor of backwoods justice of the peace. Which is what he is.

And so you read on this page yesterday that the long arm of the White House finally lashed out and knocked Senator Joe into a cocked hat.

Politics being what it is, President Eisenhower wasn't hankering to embroil his party in a feud with the Wisconsin dictator's supporters; but the President had to do something when McCarthy's chief investigator, J. B. Matthews, finally blew his top and came out with a magazine article describing "7,000 Protestant clergymen" as "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus" in America.

Of course it all depends on how you describe "Communism." There are some people who might call you a Communist because you denounced a lender for charging 10 per cent interest or criticized an employer who worked his labor seven days a week. Well, this is America, and free speech and press are everyman's guarantee, and not even the world spectre of Communism is going to cause us to change our way of life.

Now even Joe McCarthy knows the score.

Because the White House told him bluntly to get rid of his Mr. Matthews — and this the Big Man from Wisconsin did.

There's no hope of changing McCarthy, but I do think the people have finally awakened to the wrongness of the picture of any man running around shaking hands and soliciting votes during a campaign and then the moment he is in federal office putting on a tin badge and pestering the citizenry with loud chirps, "Look, I'm a detective!"

He's a card. He's a clown. He's a slinker — but certainly he's not what you'd expect of a United States senator.

And I think you're going to find the press and public bearing down on old Joe with increasing pressure from now on.

Crop Report May Decide Controls

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers get some idea from an official crop production report today on whether there is a possibility that rigid federal controls will be invoked on next year's corn crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has already imposed marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop to keep top-heavy surpluses from getting larger. A planting report Wednesday indicated similar controls for next year's cotton crop.

The crop report, scheduled for issuance by the Agriculture Department this afternoon, will give the first official forecast of the year for corn and several other important crops.

Department officials said a 1953 corn crop in excess of 3,200,000,000 bushels might require, under provisions of farm law, application of quotas on next year's corn crop. Supplementing the crop will be a large reserve of 800 million bushels from past crops. Last year's corn crop was 3,306,000,000 bushels.

Also due in the report were revised estimates for wheat, based on prospects as of July 1. A forecast of a month ago put the crop at 1,132,000,000 bushels which, added to reserves, would give a record supply of slightly more than 1700,000,000 bushels.

It was on the basis of the last forecast that Benson invoked wheat quotas. The crop would have been trimmed at least 300 million bushels by bad weather, insects and other causes to permit withdrawal of next year's production controls.

Quotas have been applied to wheat and cotton in the past, but never to corn. They require approval of at least two-thirds of the growers voting in a referendum.

The Agriculture Department itself has about 850 million dollars. Continued on Page Two

3 Democrats Still Refuse McCarthy

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators stood fast today in their refusal to serve on Sen. McCarthy's investigations committee — a walkout decided by a Republican member as a possible "magic formula" to stop all the work of Congress.

At the same time, J. B. Matthews, whose ouster as committee staff director is at the heart of the dispute, said he can name 7,000 Protestant clergymen he contends form the biggest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in America.

Matthews told a reporter he has names of Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis too. But he said he didn't mention that in his American Mercury magazine article, because it dealt only with Protestants.

Chairman McCarthy (R-Wis.) announced he will accept the resignations of all three Democrats — Symington of Missouri, McClellan of Arkansas and Henry Jackson of Washington.

But Sen. Mundt (R-SD) next in line for the chairmanship, said he hoped the Democrats "would reconsider their somewhat impetuous action."

Mundt declared: "We can't stop them from quitting. But I would hope that in a calmer and more objective mood our Democratic friends would... return to their responsibilities as minority members."

"If the precedent were set that they could stop the work of a committee by walking out, they would have found a magic formula to stop all the work of Congress."

McClellan, Symington and Jackson gave no indication of receding from their stand yesterday that McCarthy and his fellow Republican members had put them in "the impossible position of having responsibility without any voice, right or authority."

"Their walkout came after the subcommittee, in a strictly party line vote of 4 to 3, adopted a motion by Mundt which declared:

"The chairman of the subcommittee shall have the right to hire and dismiss employees of the subcommittee, and the chairman of the committee shall assign to the minority a member of the staff agreeable to him and to operate under his direction."

When the Democrats announced their resignation in protest, McCarthy said the action looked to him like "the old Democratic policy of either rule or ruin."

"If they don't want to take part in uncovering the graft and corruption of the old Truman-Acheson administration, they are, of course, entitled to refuse," he declared.

Although Crop Picture Is Very Gloomy Many Things Can Be Done to Relieve Situation

Today many Hempstead county farmers are planting feed and food crops. Even though the picture looks dark, there are many things farmers can do now and during the weeks ahead to relieve the situation suggests County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Land that has been prepared for row crops which have not cooped up to a stand as yet or prepared land are in condition for planting now. Some oat stubble fields have moisture enough for land preparation. Land to be planted should be firm to remove all air pockets that will cause excessive drying out of the soil.

Grain sorghum perhaps offers the most advantages in the present situation. Although not drought-proof, sorghums can survive more hot, dry weather than most other crops. Grain sorghum can be used as a substitute for corn and makes excellent silage or may be fed dry. Early varieties like Early Hegari may be planted now at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds per acre in 3 to 3 1/2 foot rows spaced 4 to 8 inches in the drill. Martin, Plainsman and Bonita are other varieties that may receive consideration.

Millet may be seeded up to August 10 and makes an excellent catch crop because of its relatively quick growing period. Foxtail and cattail are the varieties. Seeding should be at the rate of 20 to 25 pounds per acre, drilled like oats, and 30 to 40 pounds per acre broadcast by hand.

The quick hybrid corns as G-244 offer a good bet on the better soils and may be planted as late as July 20. Soybeans for beans that are not up offer little chance of making an economical crop except for hay or silage. Sudan grass, Atlas sorgo and syrup sorghums planted now can make good silage, bundle feed or hay.

Justus Delegate To Hot Springs

Ed and Ann Justus will leave Sunday for Hot Springs where Ed will be Master of Ceremonies at the regional meeting of the Arkansas Professional Photographer's Association. He is a delegate and a member of the board. Frederick DeVries of Slaton, Texas, and William Hughes of Little Rock will be speakers.

Quick Relief Asked for State Farmers

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State and federal government machinery is beginning to roll toward getting drought relief to 47 Arkansas counties.

The Arkansas Agricultural Mobilization Committee Thursday chose the counties to get the help.

Recent heavy rains in western two thirds of the state have all but broken the long drought, but agriculture officials are going ahead with relief plans because the money still is needed. A general rain can wipe out the effects of 53 days without rain.

Arkansas congressmen are pressing Secretary of Agriculture Benson to speed up the process for getting relief to farmers.

On the subject of cotton... Cotton merchants are steadfast in their belief that stepped up exports of cotton is about the only avenue left for liquidating vast stores of surplus cotton. This cotton surplus tends to grow through the years because the domestic market simply won't absorb increased production.

Sen. McClellan has come up with what he calls his "aid by trade" program. The senior Arkansas senator was successful in getting the Senate to accept his amendment to the Mutual Security Aid program.

In explaining the amendment, McClellan says the Appropriations Committee will earmark a portion of the 5 billion dollar MSA fund to give to a foreign country is that country agrees to purchase a surplus commodity, such as corn, wheat or cotton.

Such a program would go far in cutting down a cotton surplus in this country. A rare disease which strikes cattle has Arkansas farmers concerned.

Dr. J. S. Campbell, state veterinarian, said about 150 head of cattle have died.

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No Fish But Lots of Soup



Two Hope men, Hendrix Spraglin and Andy Andrews went snag line fishing last week, caught no fish but snagged the ingredients for a lot of soup. The three logghead turtles were taken in one run. The largest measured nearly four feet from head to tail, 19 inches across and weighed 90 pounds. The smaller pair weighed between 40 and 50 pounds.

Newspaperman Rarely Looks For, Expects or Needs Public Sympathy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The ordinary newspaperman rarely looks for, expects, or needs public sympathy. But at this moment I need a shoulder to cry on — and, if you've got two, I'll weep on both of them.

I'll tell you what breaks more newspapermen's hearts than people who won't talk — and that is typewriters that won't work. In war or peace it is typewriters. I hate typewriters. I don't suppose anybody in the whole world hates typewriters more than I do — for more reasons.

The public thinks all a newspaperman has to do is to learn what has happened, and then tell it. That is really all he does have to do. But to get the news back home where they can print it he has to use a typewriter, a telephone or cable.

If any war reporter or foreign correspondent told the full story of the heartbreaks that had come to him through his faith in the telephone, cable, or wireless — well, I don't think any honest newspaper reader or radio listener could stand the strain on his sympathy. He would have to break down and weep out of general good will.

After all, in wartime they don't assign chaplains to the newspaper corps — but they probably will the next time.

There was the period in Normandy in 1944 when news sent by the usual means just seemed to make an echo and go nowhere. So in desperation some U. S. Signal Corps pigeons quickly tested for carrying power rather than royalty were freighted with news bulletins and picture negatives and thrown in the general direction of London and New York.

You know where the ring-necked pigeons showed up? In Berlin. The German newspapers had a field day printing the Allied news bulletins and photographs.

"That must be why the official feed ration of army messenger pigeons recently was listed as "secret." Probably in 1944 some spy was slipping sauerkraut to them on the sly, and naturally when they were turned loose they winged toward Germany, the base of supply.

Presumably, the secret ration today is grits. A U. S. Army pigeon, loosed anywhere in the world, will head first for Richmond, Va., and if unfavorable winds sweep him off his course, he will veer toward Charleston, S. C., grounding himself if necessary.

Now, never mind that pigeon and his refueling problem, which, so far as I know, is still officially a featured mystery let's get back to typewriters.

The Smithsonian Institution says termites apparently reach their peak of appetite and engineering ability in the Canal Zone.

7 1/2 Foot Boa At Large In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A boa constrictor was at large today in Chicago's busy loop, and its owner was afraid someone might harm the "friendly" critter.

Pearse Streets, mayor of Lake Park, Fla., and a delegate at the convention of Lions clubs here, said he was thankful his purple indigo snake and two alligators didn't get away along with "Oscar," the 7 1/2-foot boa.

"Oscar's worth at least \$150," Streets said plaintively. "I offered the police a \$50 reward to keep them from getting excited and shooting it, or something."

Robert Bean, director of Brookfield Zoo, said that if Oscar doesn't get run over crossing a street he could live amid the skyscrapers for a long time.

Both Bean and Streets said the three-year-old constrictor was too young to kill a human being, although it could probably overcome a stray poodle or cat easily.

Streets said he first found Oscar missing from his cage atop the Streets automobile Wednesday afternoon. The car was parked in a hotel parking lot.

"I thought some other Lions from Florida, or some smart-aleck who knew snakes, had taken it," Streets said. "It's a convention — you know."

But yesterday he spent most of his waking hours checking with other conventioners, who all denied stealing the boa. Streets called police.

In the meantime, his hotel the Bismarck evicted him because the chambermaids were terrified by Elois and Napoleon, a pair of four-foot alligators who had been splashing happily around in his bathtub.

Mr. and Mrs. Streets moved into another hotel the La Salle last night, filled the tub and put the alligators back in the water.

The parking lot where the snake escaped, or was stolen, is located on Randolph street, the mainstem of Chicago night life. Bean told the nited Press that, contrary to popular conceptions, a boa constrictor was more likely to inflict injury by biting than by wrapping itself around a human being.

But just in case it should, experts advised that the victim just "unwind" the snake. Streets said the boa came from Ross Allen's reptile farm at Silver Springs, Fla., and was "a pet. The Florida mayor said he was really friendly."

The Florida mayor said he was sorry that elevator girls and chambermaids were so frightened by his alligators. They don't bother him, he added when asked what he did when he wanted to take a bath.

"I just move the alligators out and get in myself," Streets said. "They don't mind."

ROK's Drive Back Reds in 7 Hour Battle

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean infantrymen, in seven hours of bitter fighting, drove off more than 4,000 Communists who assaulted ROK minimal positions along a four-mile front today in East-Central Korea.

In the air, Red night fighters attacked Allied B-29s bombing a newly-repaired bridge network deep in Northwest Korea which funnels Red supplies into Korea from Manchuria.

The Red jet fighters sprayed with cannon fire seven of 16 B-29s which slammed 160 tons of bombs at wood and steel bridges spanning the Chongchon River. Red anti-aircraft batteries also opened up on the superforts, which were outlined with searchlights.

All the bombers returned to their base in Japan, the Air Force said.

Two Chinese battalions — totaling up to 1,600 men — past a ROK outpost on the East-Central front, then rammed Allied lines 900 yards apart in a pincer movement.

The assault hit the ROK Sixth Division guarding the front south-east of Kumsong.

Congressmen Hope Purges Collapse Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen generally voiced the hope today that the purges rocking the Kremlin will lead to the collapse of the Communist regime and an end to the Soviet threat to world peace.

They said the dismissal of Secret Police Chief Lavrenti P. Beria indicated deep dissensions in the Russian hierarchy that the West should be quick to exploit.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky), a member of the Foreign Relations committee and a former delegate to the United Nations, said it "offers hope of further deterioration."

But he added a word of caution. "When people are shifting power," he said, "there is always uncertainty about what they will do to consolidate power."

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said he hoped Beria's firing meant "a big internal explosion" in Russia. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the foreign relations committee, expressed the same aspiration.

Harvard University's top expert on Russia, Merle Fainsod, said here that Beria's ouster was "part of the process" by which Continued on Page Two

Legionnaires to Play 3 Games

Last night in Texarkana the game scheduled between the Legionnaires and the D & Z team was rained out.

Monday night, July 13, the Legionnaires will play the Texarkana Prides in Hope. Wednesday night, July 15 the Lion Oilers of El Dorado here, and Friday night Nashville will play in Hope.

Malenkov May Be Next in Soviet Shakeup

By W. A. RYSER

LONDON (UP) — Lavrenti P. Beria, Russian minister of the interior, was sacrificed in a "palace revolution" which also could bring about the downfall of Premier Georgi M. Malenkov.

Many Western observers believed that all real power now has passed to the rival Kremlin faction headed by Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and Defense Minister Nikolai Uganin.

Beria's dramatic and totally unexpected dismissal from all his government posts and his expulsion from the Communist Party has reversed completely the situation created after the death of Stalin.

Then it was Malenkov No. 1 in the government and party and eria No. 2.

Western diplomats believe that Molotov and Uganin, in achieving the almost impossible, did it by securing army backing and confronting Malenkov with the alternative of dumping, or... facing open revolt.

It has been felt for some time for and initiated some if not all the reforms introduced in Russia in the four months since Stalin's death and that his power had grown comparatively.

His downfall comes at a moment when he and Malenkov had appeared on the threshold of success in consolidating the new regime, in which, however, they had been strongly opposed by the Molotov-Uganin group.

Now Malenkov, having sacrificed eria to save himself becomes a mere figurehead, in the opinion of many observers here.

The immediate result is expected to be a series of internal purges in which the first to suffer probably will be Beria.

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Eisenhower Promises Aid to Texas Now

By WILBUR MARTIN

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The drought-burned Southwest had the promise of President Eisenhower today that the government "will not idly dilly" while cattle starve on barren ranges.

But some ranchers were still convinced that price supports on cattle were the only way the cattle industry in the vast ranching states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Colorado could survive after years of bitter drought.

Cattlemen and farmers yesterday hard the President pledge the full assets of the federal government would be mobilized to help them. Six governors promised small farmers they would get the same aid extended cattlemen.

"And we will not idly dilly until the last cow is starving on the range," the President told nearly three thousand cheering men, women and children who packed a hot, muggy hall to put their desires and needs before the governors.

Eisenhower flew here from Washington to confer for nearly two hours with the governors of the six states in the drought area on ways to aid the farmers and ranchers. He brought with him Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson and his top assistant Sherman Adams.

The President did not mention price supports in his ten-minute appearance before the group. But Texas Governor Allan Shivers said the governors and the President had discussed proposals for price supports more fully than any other point.

"No one had the answer to it," Shivers said.

Local cattlemen cried at the meeting that they had to have price supports. One, J. K. Cornelison of Colorado and Oklahoma, said "If you don't have a floor under those cattle the packers will take them for practically nothing."

Eisenhower said he had "no magic formula" to cure the ills wrought by the drought. He said that there was "no unanimity of opinion" as to how best to aid the drought areas but he said there was agreement that aid should be on a "new" basis.

Robertson Ends Meeting With Rhee

By ROBERT GIBSON

SEOUL (AP) — President Eisenhower's true emissary said today he has wound up his secret conferences with President Syngman Rhee and U. S. Embassy sources indicated Rhee had been won over to an armistice.

A joint communique on the talks will be issued at 10 a. m. tomorrow (8 p. m. EST today).

Robertson told a news conference he was leaving for home because "I feel my work is done."

He said substantial progress had been made toward winning Rhee over to an armistice in more than two weeks of talks, but refused to say an agreement had been reached.

While there were indications some sort of agreement had been concluded, a South Korean source indicated the talks would continue at a different level.

The joint communique on the conference was to have been issued Saturday, but a South Korean government source said it was held up because "we have to work on it."

These new developments in the Korean truce tangle came a few hours after Allied and Communist negotiators met twice at Panmunjom to discuss final details of an armistice.

Rhee told newsmen Saturday he and Robertson had reached "a friendly understanding" on problems relating to a truce.

And while Robertson refused to comment on his talks with the stubborn old statesman, he appeared well satisfied with his mission as he talked with newsmen after a reception in his honor at the U. S. Embassy in Seoul.



Many a man who thought he was making a fresh start has not his face slapped.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3321 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, July 11
Arch Moore Ellington and Don Duffie will honor Joseph Leon Marquette with a "Bachelor Brunch" at the home of Don Duffie. Supper will be served at 7:30.
Miss Caroline Hlaworth will honor Miss Betty Murphy, bride-elect of Joseph Marquette, with an informal evening party Saturday, July 11.

Monday, July 13
The CVR of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Monday, July 13, at 3:30.
Miss Catherine Cox will compliment Miss Betty Murphy, bride-elect of Joseph Marquette, with a bridge luncheon at her home in Fulton Monday, July 13.

Tuesday, July 14
The Business Women's Circle at the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:45 Monday night, July 12, with Mrs. Thelma Moore as hostess.
The Home Country Club will have its monthly dance Tuesday night, July 14, at 8 o'clock. It was scheduled for a square dance but will be a ballroom dance. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

Thursday, July 16
Miss Mary Lou Moore will honor Miss Betty Murphy, bride-elect of Joseph Marquette, with a breakfast at the Hotel Danlow Thursday, July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trapp, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. John Braggins, and A. D. Hensley, Jr., will entertain members of the Murphy-Marquette wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensley on Thursday, July 16.

Friday, July 17
The Union meeting of the WRCB of the Methodist Church will be held Monday, July 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program on "Youth in Christian Fellowship." Those taking part will be Misses Sara Laubach, Beth McLaughlin and Judy Hamilton. Miss Hamilton, Jean Hamilton will give the devotion.

LaVera Martin GA's
Have Party at Fair Park
The LaVera Martin GA's of the First Baptist Church met at Fair Park yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.
After several games of tennis the party was served breakfast by their companion, Mrs. R. A. Whitlow.

Following breakfast Wazelle Hix, president, called the meeting to order and the group repeated in unison their watchword and slogan. Mary Lou Connelley led in prayer. The entertainment program, "Lifting the Lament," was led by Betty Trapp. Others taking part were Jo Ann Ensminger and Jane Burroughs.

Coming and Going
Mrs. John W. Ellis left Friday for Columbia, Ga., to spend the remainder of the time with her husband, L. L. Ellis, who is taking an Army Extension Course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones returned to their home in Dallas Friday after a visit in Hope.

Clubs

Shower Springs
The Shower Springs Home Demonstration club met on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Delmar Irvon Wednesday, July 11.

The club creed was repeated, followed by the song, "Dixie." Mrs. Irvon gave the devotion and the group sang the Lord's Prayer. Thirty members answered roll call, also three visitors, Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Mrs. Earl Fincher, and Mrs. Bryan Hughes and 15 children were present.

The club voted to have an ice cream social Friday night, August 23, at the club house. All families who have frezers will bring ice cream, and those who do not are asked to bring a cake. Reports of leaders were given by Mrs. Troy Greenlee on landscaping and Mrs. Evelyn on poultry.

Interesting games were led by Mrs. George Walden. Refreshments of cake and cold drinks were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Greenlee in co-hostess.

Centerville
Mrs. J. G. Allen was hostess to the Centerville Home Demonstration club Wednesday, June 24, in her home with Mrs. Sid Skinner as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dorothy White gave the devotion with prayer by Mrs. Skinner. Following the roll call, the

Congressmen

Continued from Page One

Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov was "rehabilitating his power." The faces "glowed pretty clearly" to Malenkov as the chief beneficiary of the move, he said. He believed the policy premier was trying to build a Russian reputation in Stalin.

Sen. Pat McCarran, D-Nev., said, "It is that he true the new policy of the enemy is rapidly deteriorating. That reminds me of an old adage, 'when thieves talk, honest men will get their money back.'"

Other congressional reaction: Sen. Robert H. Taft, R-Ohio, said, "It only underlines the present instability in the Soviet Union. It reveals the weakness of the whole Soviet empire. The fact that it can not trust its own satellites is a tragedy."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said, "The action taken against Bern is of tremendous international significance. It could lead to an outbreak of hostilities. In order for the present Soviet regime to make itself more secure at home, it is fraught with dangerous international implications."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Okla., said, "This is another evidence that the foreign policy of the present administration, which in the past has been carried forward by the present administration, is bearing fruit and that we continue to stand in our purpose and endeavor."

The rotten spots that have appeared on the Soviet appeal are liable to develop and become fatal."

Malenkov May

Continued from Page One

ably will be the ministry of the interior which is headed.

Malenkov and Bulganin's appointment to power probably also will mean a stiffening of Russian policy toward the West, although it is unlikely that the power offensive will be dropped suddenly.

Theoretically, it is possible that Malenkov simply became frightened of Stalin's increasing power and decided to liquidate him. However, it is most doubtful that he would choose this least safe alternative to start a great purge.

It is clear that a complex new element of power has entered the picture, probably to stay. The marshals and generals who played such a prominent part in the war and who were eliminated from any influence by Stalin in the post-war era.

Crop Report

Continued from Page One
Invested in surplus corn, \$1,000,000 in wheat and \$1,400,000,000 in other farm products including cotton, tobacco, other grains and dairy products. All are stored under price support programs.

Other crops to be included in today's production forecast include oats, barley, rye, rice, flaxseed, hay and beans and peas potatoes, tobacco, sugar crops, and hops.

minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Vernon Goyner presided over the business session. It was decided that the club would send one man and a dozen eggs to the Extension Station.

Mrs. Blackwood gave an interesting demonstration on making costume jewelry.

Mrs. Skinner led the group in a game with the prize going to Mrs. Goyner. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Skinner. The hostess served refreshments to 12 members, Mrs. Blackwood, and one guest, Mrs. Dorothy White.

The July meeting will be held with Mrs. Sid Skinner.

DeRoan
The Delta Home Demonstration club met June 8 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. S. E. Yarberry with Mrs. Buck Rogers as co-hostess.

Mrs. Rogers, president, opened the meeting with the club repeating the American Creed. Mrs. Yarberry gave the devotion. The group sang "Beautiful Dreamer" led by Mrs. James Lauterbach.

The hostess served refreshments to 13 members and two visitors, Mrs. Joan Cannon and Mrs. Hazel Sangall. The club adjourned to meet July 13 at the home of Mrs. Martin Green with Mrs. Allen Gies as co-hostess.

Rocky Mount
Rocky Mount Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Fred Wilson June 18. Mrs. Ivan Bright, vice president, opened the meeting with the American Creed. Mrs. Clifford Messer led the group in singing "Home on the Range." Mrs. Wilson used Psalm 23 as her devotion.

The Bible, A Guide to Confidence in God.
Roll call was answered with a good book read. Minutes and treasurer's report were given. The group decided to meet at the church Wednesday to paint book racks, wash windows and get new shades as part of the club project.

Mrs. Bright gave an interesting talk on "The House that Saves Lives." During the recreation period Mrs. Harold Higginson and Mrs. Coy Zunwalt won game prizes. Mrs. Bright was the thrift garment.

New secret pal names were drawn and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to 13 members, two visitors, Mrs. Ward and daughter, and the children. The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Edgar Jures and Mrs. Norman Taylor in July.

McCarthy Has First Sound Beating

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin took a beating on the issue of J. B. Matthews, the Communist Party's chief beneficiary of the move, he said. He believed the policy premier was trying to build a Russian reputation in Stalin.

Sen. Pat McCarran, D-Nev., said, "It is that he true the new policy of the enemy is rapidly deteriorating. That reminds me of an old adage, 'when thieves talk, honest men will get their money back.'"

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Prescott News

Monday, July 13
The Woman's Federation of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church for the monthly business meeting and study.

Mrs. Smith Guild Hostess
The July meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild was held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe T. Smith with Mrs. Julia Gann as hostess.

Mrs. J. A. Cole gave the devotion on the theme "That All Men May Come." She also presented the program on "Laborers for Christ."

The Guild meeting to be held July 25-26 at Aldergate was discussed. Delectable refreshments were served during the social hour to 14 members and a guest, Mrs. Joe Crane.

WMU Meets at Church
Fifteen members of the WMU of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a combined business meeting and Social Service program.

The president, Mrs. Roy Loomis, presided and the meeting was opened with the song, "Jesus Shall Reign." Mrs. Thomas Buchanan led in prayer.

After the business session, Circle 1 with Mrs. Harrell Hines in charge presented the program on the topic "Lifting the Lepers." Discussions were given by Mrs. Clifton Yancy, Mrs. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. Mettie Robinson, Mrs. Roy Stanton and Mrs. Lewis Garrett.

The devotion talk was given by Mrs. Loomis.

A vocal solo, "The Great Physician" by Miss Rosanna Langley and two vocal duet numbers "Others" and "Open My Eyes" by Miss Anna Lela Ferrell and Miss Langley were enjoyed.

The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Stanton.

Presbyterian Women Meet
The women of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. O. Logan with Mrs. Norman Whitlock, Sr., co-hostess for the July meeting.

The president, Mrs. T. E. Logan, presided. Mrs. W. G. Bousberg presented the Bible study on "Jesus the Matchless Teacher" based on Mark 4: 1-20 and led in prayer.

The minutes were read by Mrs. Charles Dewes, secretary pro tem. A financial statement was given by Mrs. Mary Montgomery, treasurer. Reports of general officers and chairman were filed.

Mrs. Logan and Miss Jeanie Lewis gave reports of their trip to Caddo Valley Academy at Norman.

Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr., announced that the Women's ward, John Milton Bradley of Vera Lloyd Home in Monticello, would arrive this week for a vacation. Plans were made for his entertainment.

Mrs. D. L. McRae, Sr., circle chairman, conducted the circles business and presented the program on "Homes Producing Good Citizens."

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. McRae.

Frozen punch and cookies were served during the social hour.

Mrs. Jack Harrell spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Jean Bright who underwent eye surgery at St. Michael's Hospital, Texarkana, Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Pittman, Sr., spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

DOROTHY DIX

After Thirty Years

Dear Miss Dix: I've been married over 30 years, and though I love my wife and two children, my home life is becoming intolerable. The trouble is a nagging wife. My in-laws have always been against me because I wasn't wealthy, so from the beginning she has been made to feel dissatisfied. Naturally, she takes it out on me. She doesn't agree with anything I do or say, would much rather make a sharp comment than a pleasant one, and never shows interest in my work or anything less that concerns me. I've asked my children to try to set her straight, but they refuse to butt in, as they put it. The doctor has told my wife she must try to help herself, that she's a healthy woman. I would hate to leave my family, but I can't stand this constant aggravation. S. L.

Source of Trouble
Answer: Thirty years of nagging and bickering are enough to wear away the strongest spirit. However, the fact that you haven't folded up yet is a commendable feat. Careful consideration of the advantages of your married life may offset some of its inadequacies. The mounting tension of your home life may be due largely to the fact that you have been at home for the last three years. You mention that illness has kept you unemployed for that period, and if you've gotten into the habit of being around the house all day, the domestic situation could easily be a source of nerves of steel. A man who hangs around the house all day, with nothing to do, is a terrific source of potential trouble. Whether you

are conscious of it or not, you are inevitably bound to observe and comment on everything your wife does — and you'll usually decide it's being done wrong. She, on the other hand, has been accustomed to going about her daily tasks with out supervision, and naturally resents your constant surveillance.

For radical assistance, I strongly urge that you take a vacation, then see that your wife gets one. Even if funds are low, there are resorts where you can have a complete rest at small cost. If you belong to a society, they may have a vacation home where you can be accommodated. Then, take up a hobby, or acquire some interest that will get you out of the house occasionally. And again see that your wife gets out, too.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 17 and very happily married to a Navy man. Of course, as you know, being married to a serviceman involves a good deal of moving about. We are now in a city 1,100 miles from my home, and since my husband is away a few nights a week, you can see I am quite lonesome. How can I make friends?

ETHEL S.
Answer: Your loneliness certainly is understandable, but you are accepting it gallantly, especially in view of your tender years. You are located in a city that is practically dominated by the Navy. There must be hundreds of other young wives in your predicament, and there must be many opportunities to meet them. Doesn't your husband have married friends whose wives you could meet? Ask the chaplain to suggest some source of companionship — a club, a church, or a dance group. Take advantage of any opportunity to strike up an acquaintance; even the supermarket can serve as common ground. I'd like to know how you progress.

Dear Miss Dix: My boy friend is 20 years old, and in a short time his parents are moving to the country. They have asked him to give up his job here in order to help at the new farm. We are planning to become engaged, then married in a year, but if he decides to quit his job this will be impossible. I love him very much, and know it

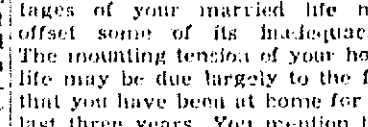
QUICK RELIEF

Continued from Page One

of cattle in Yell County where the second outbreak was reported, were inoculated Thursday. Campbell says five animals have died of the malady — known as red water disease. First reports of the disease were received early in June from Nashville where seven head of cattle were afflicted. Five of them died, but two recovered after being inoculated.

The veterinarian says the outbreaks were the first he had seen in the state in about 15 years. He listed the dry weather as a contributing factor.

SIDELIGHTS:
Gordon Barnes, Agricultural Extension Service entomologist, reports that first generation boll weevil are now emerging from squares in old cotton. . . . Hard County Agent Clarence Rice says small grains are paying off in pasture and grain production for farmers in that area. . . . Mississippi County, long known for its cotton, harvested and sold little over a million dollar wheat crop during June.

Little Liz
In this country the people are the government—especially when it comes to paying the bills. 

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley and Larry were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinney and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Dalton, Ga., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kinney.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and children of Junction City are guests of Mrs. C. D. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bomar have had as guests Mrs. T. A. Bomar, Kenny and Annette of Lawton, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bomar of Paris, Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Hines and children have returned from Tyler, Texas where they were guests of Mrs. F. R. Rootes.

Rev. W. G. Bousberg and Elder Tom Hill attended a meeting of Oneida Presbytery in Camden Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turberville are in Little Rock where Mr. Turberville is receiving treatment at Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. Turberville is houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush.

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902 West Third Street

GREYER

LAST DAY

GENE AUSTRY
ON TOP OF OLD SMOKY
DANIEL SPOT OF THE ORIENT

TARGET HONG KONG
Richard DENNING - Nancy GATES

Chapter 13
"SON OF GERONIMO"
Also COMMANDO CODY in "COSMIC VENGEANCE"

STARTS SUNDAY

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HAYWORTH
STEWART GRANGER

SALOME
CHARLES LAUGHTON

WILL BILL ELLIOTT
"WACO" In Color!

Exciting Action!
Robert Mitchum
Ann Blyth
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

SUN. & MON.

Exciting Action!
Robert Mitchum
Ann Blyth
"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

PASS LIST SUSPENDED
CHILDREN 12c
ADULTS 20c
Colored Adults 30c
Colored Children 12c



Fill the Spaces

Answer to Previous Puzzle

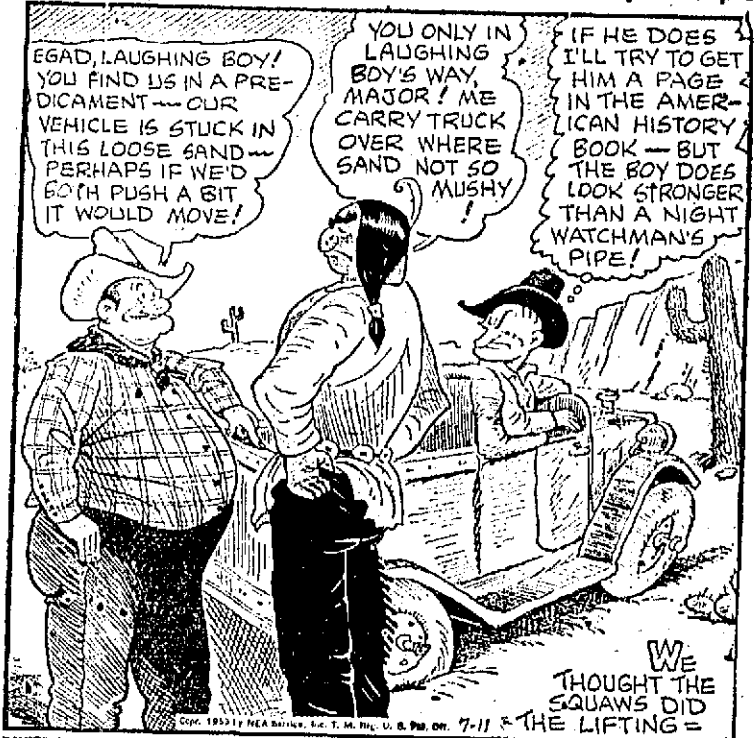
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopla



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I told you my expenses were so heavy I needed a raise!"

HENRY

By Carl Anderson



OZARK IKE



VIC FLINT



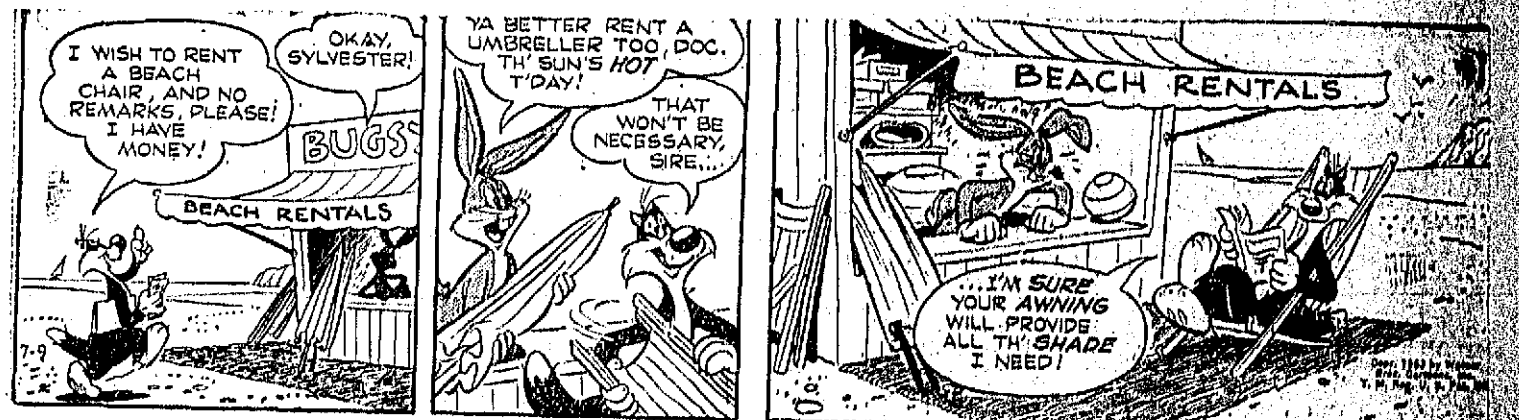
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOGS BUNNY



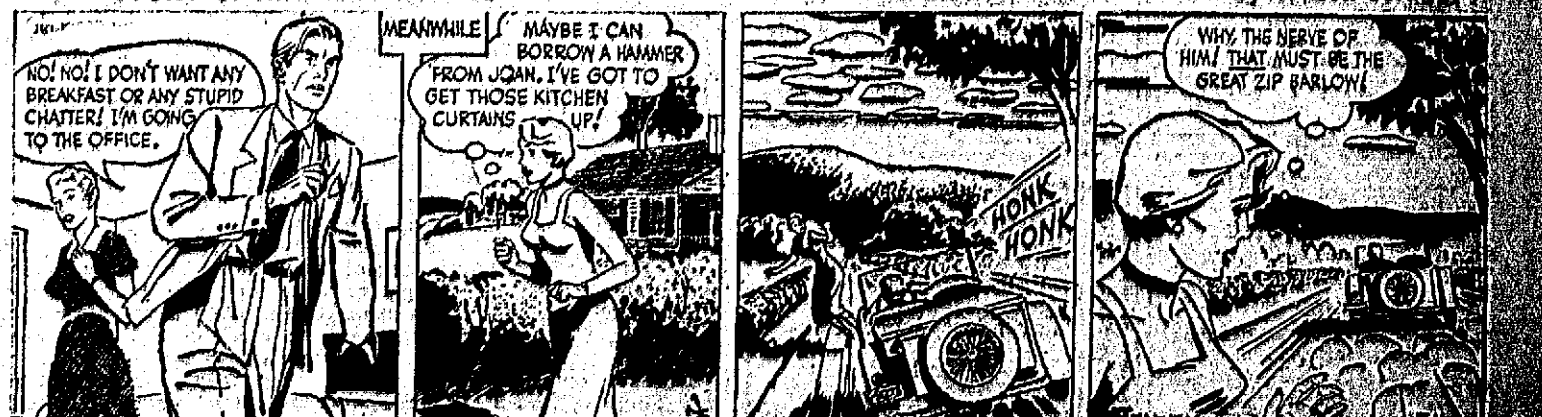
ALLEY OOP



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



Y. M. Book, 400 W. 10th St.,
Cope, 1944 by R. J. Service, Inc.

Another letter from camp! He's out of flashlight batteries
and comic books—do you suppose there's a connection
between the two?

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



"The report here shows our treasury has a deficit of \$129.08, but I think we've probably spent that, too!"

